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IT DID NOT WORK

of Prince Massimo

An Ancient and Honorable Castle Italy the Scene of a Dustardly

Rown, April 30 .- Great excitement was caused this morning by the au-nouncement that an attempt had been made after midnight to blow up the palace of Prince Massimo, one of the most ancient and noblest houses of Italy. The Massimo family were noble in the days before the Roman empire, and they claim descent from the great republican. Fabius Maximus. They are strong Catholics and good friends of the Jesuits. The outrage was doubtless planned yesterdey and it must have been late last night when the petard was laid in the vestibule of the palace. The explosion occurred shortly before the prince returned from a social visit, and there is every probability that the designers of the outrage bility that the designers of the outrage intended that the pesard should injure family. In this they were disap-pointed, as the only injury was to some servants and the vestibule. The servand pieces of fron with which the petard, was loaded.

Made their Escape

se of the miscreants who laid the plot were waiting in the vicinity for the result. The palace guards saw them and rushed out to arrest them, but cape. There was for a time a great panic among the lamates, and when see members of his household running to meet him and overwhelming him with caresses. The prince remained up for a long time with the officers of

his guards. The old Catholic nobility are reluctant to have snything to do with the Roman municipal authorities, but news of the affair was carried to the police and they at once undertook an investi-Several arrests were made to day of persons supposed to have been concerned in the outrage, and when the facts of the attempt on the palace spread throughout Rome the greatest anxiety was caused everywhere.

KATHERINE ARNOLD WEDS.

Marriage of Sir Elwin Arnold's Daughter to Captain Earl.

London, April 30 .- Miss Katherine Arnold, daughter of Sir Edwin Arnold, was married today to Captain Earl, surgeon in her majesty's navy.
The bride entered the church on her father's arm and was given away by him. A reception was given after the ceremony at the house of the bride's father. Among the guests were many of London's most distinguished authors and artists. It is announced that next week Captain and Mrs. Earl will go to the continent for a tour of several reeks. Upon their return they will

make their home in this city.

The viscount of Chelsea, son of the earl of Cadogan, and Miss Mildred Cecilia Harries Alington, third daughter of the Baron Alington, were married today. The viscount is a lieutenant in and is assistant private secretary to the chief secretary for Ireland. He is 24 years old and the bride is one year his junior. The bride was given away by her father.

SHOT WITHOUT WARNING.

A Lone Highwayman Holds Up a Coach

and Shoots Without a Word. SAN ANDREAS, Cal., April 30 .- The stage running from San Andreas to Sheep Ranch was stopped this morning about five miles from here by a single masked highwayman who was lying behind a large log by the road side. Without any command or warning, he discharged a shotgun loaded with buckshot and the shooting took fatal effect, killing Miss Roderstno, a passenger. A. Raggio was shot through the body and fatally wounded. Messenger Lovie was shot through the right arm between ure was aboard for the Sheep Ranch mine, but it was saved and brought back here by the messenger. A large body of citizens of this place are in pursuit of the robber.

USE OF SHOTGUNS ADVISED.

An lows Prosecutor Declares That He Will Try No More Rape Cases.

DAYENPORT, In . April 30 .- A jury here today acquitted John Goldsmith of assaulting 5-year-old Mary Averill. After clear proof of a crime, County Attorney Heinz refused to accept the verdict of plain assault and demanded the release of the prisoner. He then another such char though one is about to come to u.al, but would advise the relatives of victims to use their defense if prosecuted for murder. Henz has prosecuted several such cases, an acquittal resulting in all but one. Public feeling is strong and Goldemith is not sale.

TRIED TO CONCEAL THE COAT. Dr. Scudder's Wife Unwittingly Compro-

mises Him. Cutcaso, April 30.-Mrs. Dr. Scudder made an attempt today to smuggle her busband's overcoat out of the county pail in a bundle of soiled linen. Dr. Spray has found a blood stain in the hining of one of the pockets, in which until next Friday evening at Campbell it is claimed that Dr. Scudder concealed the weapon with which he is Are Signbeth P. Dunton. When the jail officials attempted to examine the bundle, Mrs. Scudder fought like a tigerous, and they were obliged to re-strain her by force. The coat had been purposely left in the prisoner's prisoners to see if any attempt would be made to destroy the avidence.

Mrs. Harrison Very Weak.

Wassermon, April 30.-Mrs. Harrison has suffered from a serious attack

her to at up for an hour or two. The FERD WARD IS OUT effort, however, her physician says, must have overtaxed her strength. She Attempt to Blow Up the Palace get rid of the lumbago, and it is expected she will soon regain heretrength.

CATTLEMENS' CONVENTION.

SERVANTS THE ONLY VICTIMS A Permanent Organization Is Completed and Officers Elected.

Cones, Utah, April 30.—The cattlenens's convention closed its two days' session today. The morning session was devoted chiefly to the introduction and discussion of various resolutions. At the closing meeting this afternoon a permanent organization was formed and officers elected. The next annual meeting will be held in Ogden the first Monday in May, 1893. The chief object of the gathering was to affect a western cattlemens organization for the proposition and protection of all the promotion and protection of all parties interested in the cattle business. This being accomplished, the congress adjourned sine die.

DAMAGED \$10.000 BY FIRE. The State University of Minnesota Has a

Severe Blaze, MINNEAPOLIS, April 30 .- The main building of the state university was damaged about \$10,000 by fire tonight. A dramatic entertainment given by the students was in progress at the time, and there were about three hundred persons in the enapel. It was reported that several people were hurt, but all escaped without injury. The fire originated from a defective gas jet. The damage is confined to the cupols and chapel.

MUSEUM MANAGER SUES.

He Wants \$10,000 Because a Newspaper Printed a Sensational Item.

BRADFORD, Pa., April 30 .- Manager Joseph E. Girard of the Curio theater, Jamestown, N. Y., has brought suit against the Bradford Era for \$10,000 damages for alleged libel. Thursday morning last The Era printed a sensational despatch from Jamestown, stating that Girard had broken the skull man was likely to die. It is also stated that Girard will sue The Courier, News and Times of Buffalo, placing

Run on a Portage Bank. PORTAGE, Wis., April 30 .- Rumors tarted by unknown parties bearing on the recent failure of Barry & Muir, caused a run on the German Exchange bank today. The institution will come out all right, as two other city banks and several solid business men promptly came to the rescue.

Sullivan and Corbett September 7.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.-The Olympic club basset September 3 for the Myer-McAuliffe fight; Myer has not signed yet; September 5 for Fitzaim-mons and a middle weight to be chosen later; September 7 for Sullivan and

Big Safe Combine.

New York, April 30.—The great safe manufacturing houses of Herring, Hall and Marvin have combine with a cap-ital of \$3,300,000. The earnings of the three companies in 1891 aggregated

Mrs. Osborne to Be Released.

London, April 30.-Captain Osborne has been notified that his wife, who is undergoing a sentence of nine months' imprisonment for stealing Mrs. Har-graves' pearls, will be released May 7.

State Bank Directors.

The Hon. C. W. Watkins, Capt. H. N. Moore, Maurice Shanahan, James N. Pike and about a dozen others who are interested in the organization of the new state bank held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Hon. Daniel McCoy's office for the purpose of taking steps toward its completion. The nature of the business done or the progress made in the work was not re-ported. Another meeting will be held next Saturday, when it is expected that an organization will be effected and of-

Returned Home, Sick. Mrs N. Nort of No. 42 South Division street returned from Chicago last week with a severe attack of erysipelas effecting her right hand and arm. Blood poison resulted from the disease and it was a question in the mind of the attending physician if the thumb would not have to be amputated. She is now recovering without the operation.

Break in the Main.

A break in the water main at the corner of Canal and Bridge streets caused a little trouble in that locality by the escaped water washing away the foun-dation of the asphalt pavement for a considerable distance. Workmen were repairing the pipe yesterday.

The poor house building committee the mason work amounting to \$600. The entire amount paid up to date for work already done is \$1,800. Fully 15 per cent of the amount due is retained by the committee as the work progresses.

Building Directors to Meet. The directors of the Grand Rapids

Building and Loan association held their regular meeting in the Widdi-comb building Monday evening. The annual meeting of the association will be held in two weeks, at which time officers will be elected.

Program for Burns' Day. The Burns' club committees ap-

pointed to prepare a program for coming entertainment were to have met last evening to report on their work, but an adjournment was taken Rumored Carpenters' Strike.

It is rumored that the union carpenters will go out on a strike on May 19. They demand 25 cents an hour for all workmen, but the contractors have decided to pay that amount for skilled

Rids for the construction of the Zierlyn block on Jefferson avenue were opened at the Smilders and Traders' of lumbage during the last few days.
Last Tuesday it was thought that she were not made public. Bids for the last completed, engine houses and gaused sufficient strength to unable. Feldner block will be opened Menday. Nos. 3, 9 and 10 benstructed, police.

After Seven Long Years of Prison Life

HE IS SET AT LIBERTY AGAIN

of Finance in Wall Street-He Rumed General Grant.

Size Sme, M. Y., April 20.-Ferdinand Ward, the wrecker of many for tunes, who ruined Gen. Grant ar helped Fish in his work of ruining th Marine bank, the "Napoleon of finance," is free. His cell door was rattled in front of him for the last time at 6 o'clock a. m. He took his place in a line with his fellow convicts and shuffled the lockstep with them to the big dining-room. After his breakfast of cornedbeef hash and strong black coffee he went to the ciothesroom, where the suit of ciothes he wore the day he en-tered prison and a new suit made in the prison of cheap, coarse material were placed before him. He donned his own suit. Then he was searched for the last time, and finally he went to the property-room, and the things that he had with him when he came into the institution were returned to him. The principal article is a pock-etbook containing \$200 in cash. He drew in addition to this \$10.80 which the prison board has decided he has earned by his six and a half years of iabor in prison, and with this he will go into the world to begin life.

No one here believes that Ward is broke, and every one who has talked to him since he has been in prison expects to see him make the for fly as soon as he puts his scheming brain to work

If Ward has arranged his plans for the future he will not divinge them. "I am still under indictment by the United States grand jury," said Ward, with some degree of apprehension, "and I do not know that I am, in fact, to re-States grand jury," said Ward, with some degree of apprehension, "and I do not know that I am, in fact, to regain my liberty. Of course, I am glad that my term here is over. If I felt I was sure of being absolutely set free and there were no more turbulent times ahead of me I might feel free to talk about old affairs and the new life."

That they would, if the business in which they are engaged was their own instead of belonging to the public. They have cheerfully responded to all calls upon them, day or night, when occasion required. Several improvements in the pipe system have been adopted by large manufacturers of water works' supplies, and are now in talk about old affairs and the new life." Warden Brown said he had received no intimations that Ward was to be arrested on the old indictments obtained by the federal authorities.

After all the details mentioned above had been carried out the warden led him to the door of the prison and there he was informed that he was at liberty to go whither he will.

prison. He refused to be interviewed and was driven rapidly to the railroad depot, where he started immediately for New York, en route, it is said, for Stamford, Conn., where he has an only child, a son, 8 years old, at school.

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Ferdinand Ward was sentenced October 21, 1884, to ten years' imprisonment with hard labor for embearlement and obtaining money under false per mess. Ward was the son of a Baptist minister and rose from messenger bey of the produce exchange to be minager of the respected firm of Grant & Ward. May 6, 1884, it was given out that Grant & Ward had closed their doors. The report sprend like wildlife. At first crooked work was suspected, but so good was the firm's name and so solid was considered its basis that such theories were rejected with scorn. Young Ward was looked upon as a business man of unusual shrewdness, and his close connection with the Grants and many other influential and moneyed persons placed in his hands the means whereby he could obtain almost unlimited craft. The morning after the reported failure the doors of the little office of the firm in the bank building corner Wall and Breadway were besieged by hundreds of eager and interested friends. Ward confronted them all with a smilling countenance, and through his cierk it was given out that the losses sustained all told did not amount to more than 2000,000, and the doors were chased merely on account of the suspension of the Marine bank.

Goors were classed morely on account of the sus-persion of the Marine bank. Wall street was in a panic. Sency, the Brook-Wall street was in a panic. Sency, the Brooklyn millionairs philanthropist; Hatch, the president of the stock exchange, and immerceus small brokers were pressed to the wall. Stocks were worthless. The banks were besieged by frightened and suspicious depositors. But alone amidet the rain he had caused stood Ward, caim and unruffled, beholding on all sides rulned friends and benefactors. All the money Gen. Grant had saved and hid by in order that he might end his days in case and comfect went like a Boah. He only partially succeeded in catinguishing the enormous debt and was left almost destitute in his old age. Public sympathy was with the man who had done so much for his country, and who by a wild and conscienceless speculator, had lest his all.

country, and who, by a wild and conscienceless speculator, and lost his all.

Revenge was designated, and May II, 1994. Ward use arrested and issued in Luchow street jail, where he was joined five days later by his friend, Jumes D. Plah, against whom firmelent proof had been gathered to convict him as a partner in Wardl's orimes. A few works later Plah was tried and convicted and sentenced to seven years in Auburn. He has served his term and now resides with his daughter in New York city. Ward's trial came up the following October. General, now secretary, Truey was retained in his behalf. Every effect was made to obtain Ward's freedom, but all to no purpose, and October II, 1894, he was sentenced to ten years at hard labor at Sing Sing prison by Judge Barrett. At first he was put to work cleaning pets, but eventually he was placed in the printing office, of which department he was the head.

PRESIDENT DAVIS' ANNUAL. He Recapitulates the Work Done by the Board of Works.

According to custom President Davis of the board of public works vesterday submitted the following report:

To the Board of Public Works-Gentiemen: With the close of this day ex-pires my sixth year's service as mem-ber of your board. My associates dur-ing this time, in addition to the present members, have been George W. Tnayer, George G. Briggs, Wilder D. Stevens, David E. Emery, Freeman Godfrey, John S. Farr, Allen C. Adsit, Joseph A. McKee and the ex-officio members, Mayora Edmund B. Dikeman, John Killean, I. M. Weston and Edwin F. Uhl, than whom there have been no more faithful and efficient officers, and I have felt it an honor to officers, and I have felt it an honor to be connected with them in adding to the beauty as well as presperity of our city, by a system of well constructed improvements. Within the time that I have been a member of your board the following comprises, in the main, the extent of the improvements: Street grade lines established, 114 miles streets improved, 52 2.10 miles.

miles; streets improved, 32 2 10 miles; sewers constructed, 27 1-10 miles; iron water mains laid, 61 miles; iron water pipe on ground ready to be laid, 13

of public works is more honorable than desirable. It is an honor to be chosen to an office uncollected and the more honorable that the proper discharge of its duties requires careful foresight, prudent judgment and firmness in exc-

cution and a secrifice of private buen-It has its sources of gratification and the discharge of its functions is often accompanied with sincere regrets. It is gratifying to be able to contribute to the substantial growth and prosperity

of our city by devoting time and talents

to its permanent development. Diversity of Opinion,

The regrets which are sometimes conduties are caused by a necessary dis-sent from the opinion of old and esteemed friends as to the kind and manner of constructing public improve-

Diversity of opinion frequently exists smong its members, but I know of no instance when a conclusion has been arrived at by a majority that their judgment has not met with a cheerful judgment has not met with a cheerful acquiescence in, and cordial support by the entire board. The officers and superintendents of various departments of the water works plant are careful, painstaking men, and make the same efforts to make that portion of the system under their charge a success, that they would, if the business in which they are engaged was their own.

After all the details mentioned above had been carried out the warden led him to the door of the prison and there he was informed that he was at liberty to go whither he will.

It was 9 o'clock when Ward left the prison. He refused to be interviewed

JAMES N. DAVIS.

the board of public works at the

regular session yesterday: For grading, graveling and improving Queen street, from Quimby to Sweet street, including a vertical stone curb, 821 feet, \$2868.

For grading and paving, with as-phalt East Fulton street, from Spring street to the bridge, 1480 feet, \$24,644. For grading and paving with brick on concrete foundation and stone curbs on East Fulton street, from Spring street to the bridge over Grand river, 1480 feet, \$20,286.

F r grading and paving with oak blocks on concrete base with stone curbs on East Fulton street, from Spring street to the bridge over Grand river, 1480 feet, \$19,857. For constructing sewer in South East street, from Wealthy avenue to Sher-

man street, 1300 feet, \$2669.30. For sewer in Terrace avenue, from Highland avenue to Hall street, 820 For grading and paving with cedar blocks on plank foundation, including stone curbs in West Fulton street, from South Front street to the bridge over Grand river, 203 feet, \$1463.

For grading and paving with cedar blocks on a concrete foundation, including a stone curb, from Almy street to the bridge over Grand river, 980 feet, \$10,899. For grading and paving with cedar

blocks on a concrete base, including stone curbs, on East Fulton street. from Spring street to bridge over Grand river, 1480 feet, \$17,962. For sewer in South East street, from Wealthy avenue to Sherman street, 1300 feet, \$2669.30.

For grading, graveling and paving the gutters, including upright stone curb, on Highland avenue, from Jef-ferson to Madison avenues, 1247 feet,

The contract for furnishing five miles of iron pipe was awarded to the Lake Shore foundry, whose bid was \$25 per ton for straight pipe, and 2½ cents per pound for specials.

The contract for improving East Fulton street, from East street to east the late of the late of

city limits, was awarded to Arie Vet-ting, whose bid was \$17,999.

The board of police and fire commissioners met at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the taking of testimony and examination of Mr. Coulon's witnesses was continued. A dezen officers appeared before the board and were very searchingly examined. The board adjourned at 6 o'clock to meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon, when the examination will be completed, after which the board say may will immediately render

Returned From Kelamazon.

Nathan Van Riper was adjudged insane and admitted to the Kalamezoo asylum February 3. The Kalamazoo officials brought him back yesterday morning, saying that they deemed it advisable to send him to the asylum for the criminal insane at Ionia. He was taken there yesterday afternoon. Van Riper is 22 years old.

Dr. T. D. Bradfield of the board of health has issued a card to the physi-

Asks Physicians' Aid.

May 8, cross the western mountains by the close of May 9, the great central valleys from May 10 to 12, and the eastern states about May 13. This storm will be at its greatest force on May 7 or 8, while on the Alaskan coast. The cool wave following it will cross the western mountains about May 11, the great central valleys about May 13, and the eastern states about May 15. By the middle of May the drouth detects will be more clearly defined. tricts will be more clearly defined. The drouth will be irregularly distrib-uted, but will affect the states of the great central valleys and the Atlantic coast more extensively south of the fortieth parallel north of it.

Tornado Destroyers. I have long believed that some practical means will be discovered by which tornadoes will be dismantled—robbed of their destructive energies—but I have not yet ventured to discuss the question. The Los Angeles Times, the leading daily of southern California, and whose editor is an able advocate of electro-planetary meteorology, pub-hished April 4 a carefully written edi-torial on the subject. It is well worthy of consideration, and I copy it. The Times says: "On the first inst. the most widespread visitation of tornadoes since 1887 occurred in the middle western states. Tornado conditions had prevailed for several days previous. On March 26, a devastating storm swept over Cerro Gordo, Ill. On March 31, there were tornadoes in Nebraska and Kausas. On April I, a whole family of these swirling storms were turned loose, tearing through Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Iows. It may be remarked, in passing, that these tornado conditions were quite accur-ately foreteld in Foster's forecasts

ever they see indications of an approaching sterm. And thus far this is about the only method of protection that has been devised. But it is at best only a poor subterfuge. Not every family is able to provide itself with a cave, and it often happens that the swiring terror is upon them before the people can seek refuge. The wonder grows as to whether there may not be some better protection against these storms than t mere hiding piace underground. Might it not be possible to intercept the storm by some device and rob it of its terrors? When a vessel at sea meets a water spont which is likely to intercept its path the skipper, who has had experience with such things, fires a cannon shot through it if possible. Reliable reports may be cited of many instances in which a water spout has thus been a tornado at sea, which gathers water up in its vortex instead of dust and

lebris, as it does on land.

Electricity the Moving Agent, "Thanks to the practical science of Benjamin Franklin, we have a reasonably sure protection against lightning by the use of a rod used to carry off the charge of electricity from the clouds and thus rob it of its power for harm. Is it unreasonable to suppose that we may some day meet the for fectual as the cannon ball of the navi-gator or the lightning rod of old Ben Franklin? The principal reason why no efforts have been put forth in this direction, we think, is due to a popular misconcep-The scientists of the United States weather bureau, who do much more than eny others in the way of mould ing public opinion in these matters, say that the energy of the tornado is de-veloped from peculiar conditions of heat and moisture in the atmosphere: that it is purely an atmospheric phe-nomena. They hold out no hope that mankind will ever be able to cope with that they are able to do is to give plans for an underground cave and tell people which way to run for safety when they see a tornado column approaching. They will never be able to do anything better for the public until the whole theory of ternadoes is revised. We believe that the scientists of the weather bureau are wrong. We believe that the active principle of a tornade column is electricity. We think it is a beroic measure adopted by nature for re-adjusting the electrical equipoise between earth and cloud when the normal conditions are sud-denly disturbed. In other words, we of the thunderboit. In one the sur-plus charge of electricity descends from cloud to earth; in the other it ascends from earth to cloud. The light-ning descends in a spiral. The tornado column rises in a spiral. Both are manifestations of electrical force.

Tower Torondo Twisters.

"If this hypothesis is proven, there is hope that mankind may yet find adquate means of protection from the dehealth has issued a card to the physicians of the city, asking their aid in
investigating the causes of the fevers
new prevalent here. A card account
panying each letter bears a series of
questions as to the water used by the
patients, the nature of their siness and
the causes which may be ascribed.

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headquarters nearly finished, iron bridges at Pearl and Sixth streets and over east and west side canals, plans for improvement of John Ball, Lincoln and Highland parks adopted.

Maser Expended:

The amount of money expended under the direction of the board for the same time aggregates as follows:

Improvement of streets 174,000 to Buildings 201,000 to Buildings 2 Enough property is destroyed in a single series of storms like those of the latingt. to cover the cost of the experiment a thousand times over. The whole state of Kansas might be protected by tornado towers for less cost than the tornado losses of two or three

It Is a Practicable Plan.

"One of the strongest arguments to be urged in favor of this method of be urged in favor of this method of protection is the fact that tornadoes are only dangerous in flat countries. Their principal fields of devastation are on the far stretching prairies of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Ithnons and Iowa; on the vast plains of Texas, on the savannahs of Georgia and on the comparatively level lands of other states. Where mountains intervene the tornado is hardly known. California and the western tier of states that are ribbed with mountain chains are nia and the western tier of states that are ribbed with mountain chains are comparatively free from tornadoes. The mountainens regions of Kentucky and Tennessee are free from them. A strip of country on the Atlantic side which is covered by the Allegheny and White mountains appears on the government charts as unvisited by these storms. On the theory here advanced the reason is not hard to find. The mountains are natural tornade towers They furnish the best means of electrical communication between the earth and the clouds above. Electricity

with apprehension. Many families are provided with places of refuge under ground, called tornado caves, to which they betake themselves whenunion men shall be employed under the penalty of a strike. The walkout is set for Monday morning, consequently it may be expected that union men will not report ready for work tomorrow morning. The union will meet this morning in Central Labor Union hall to consider the masters' resolution and to agree upon plans of procedure. It ators and rameters will be decreased about one-half by the strike. There are numerous jobs that will be greatly retarded by the refusal of union men to continue work on them. Both sides were firm yesterday in the position taken by them.

GOOD TEMPLAR OFFICERS. The Quarterly Meeting of Grand Rapids

Lodge Friday Night. Grand Rapids Lodge of Good Temp lars, No. 814, held its quarterly election of officers Friday evening, which re-suited in the election of the following officers: Chief templar, Mrs. Hattie Huff; vice chief femplar, Edward Warner; secretary, E. L. Lynch; financial secretary, Miss Clara Robb; treasurer, Horace Shields; chaplain, S. M. Pearsall; marshall, Jessie Hodgkins; guard, Libbie Gray; sentinel, W. T. Hawk; organist, Miss Sherman. The officers will be publicy installed Friday evening.

New City Directory.

"The city directory is coming on slowly," said Mr. Carmichael, manager of R. L. Polk & Co's. local office. "I do not expect that it will be ready for the public before a month at the earliest. So far as we have progressed in the work it shows a good, healthy growth in the population, but nothing phenomenal. The work of compiling the book is long and unotterably wearisome, so that the public must exercise a little patience 'while they wait.'

Methodist Church Incorporated. A certificate of incorporation, signed A certificate of incorporation, signed by Wilbur I. Cogshall, presiding elder of the Grand Rapids district, was filed yesterday in the county clerk's office. The puropose of the incorporation as set forth in the certificate is so build a house of worship in the southern part of the city, to be known as the Dickinson Avenue M. E. church. The following persons are named as trustees:

Myron S. Creager, Henry D. Chambers,
James D. Burk bed, James Dunbar and George E. Wilson. George E. Wilson.

from the following sources: Beer stamps, \$5,750.66; cigar stamps, \$5,446.20; tehecoo stamps, \$71.92; special tax stamps, \$732.26; fines and penalties, \$283.06; total, \$12,412.10.

WITH AN OAK CLUI

A Battle Creek Boy Kills ML **Playmate**

BECAUSE HE ANGERED

BATTLE CREEK, April 26 .- A tragedy has occurred here. A tife with the stigms of a Claude Lake and Albert Am Claude Lake and Albert Annua.

If years of age, quarrelist. In hanger Anson hat Lake over the has with an oak club. The blow was victous one and fractured the being the direct cause. The francis being the direct cause. The francis the consequence of the lade act. It arrest has as yet been made owing the lade extreme youth.

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Jackson, April 30.—The Palmer will contest came to an end this morning after the jury had been out made you terday. The will was sustained an Poctor Palmer beaten. The trial in gan April 5, continuing with few inferruptions ever since. The preparty involved is about \$55,000, of which the doctor gets \$12,000 under the will. He proposes to appeal from the verdict.

BROUGHT BACK THE CAPPET Missing Article Turns Up in

Cleaning Establishment. The attaches of the city ball ros ernment charts as unvisited by these storms. On the theory here advanced the reason is not hard to find. The mountains are natural tornade towers They furnish the best means of electrical communication between the earth and the clouds above. Electricity always travels in the path of least resistance, and hence the surplus charge in the earth rushes up through the mountains and is discharged from their summits. There the opposing charges meet and neutralize each other so freely as to create no such atmospheric disturbance as that which we call a tornade. We believe that this suggestion of nature is worth acting with the chippy yesterday and did some remarked, in passing, that these tornado conditions were quite accurately foreted in Foster's forecasts published in this paper under date of March 13. Mr. Foster bases his calcular your and all with whom I have teen associated, my appreciation of the courte-ous treatment I have always received at your hands, and especially so since I have had the heave of being your presiding officer. Ne doubt can be entertained but that my successor will merit and receive the same kind consideration. Respectfully yours.

JAMIS N. DAVIS.

EST IMATES FOR CITY WORK.

Engineer Collar Submits a Long List of Them for Sewers, Etc.

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FINAL COUNCIL SESSION. The Reports of City Officers Adopted and

Cigars Spread. The final session of the retiring council was held last night, and was occupled with the hearing of reports from the various committees. The report of the medial finance committee from the the special finance committees. The report of the special finance committee from the ways and means committee on the con-dition of the treasurer's books was adopted, and ordered printed in the proceedings. The report said that owing to the brief time allowed for the examination, it had not been possible to make it complete. The committee examination, it had not been possible to make it complete. The committee had employed the services of L. A. Ra Van Dugteren, whose findings were accepted by the committee. The nindings of Mr. Van Dugteren, in his investigation of the books of the board of public works, water works department were accepted and ordered printed in the proceedings. The committee on health recommended that the report of the board of health be accepted; adopted. City Attorney Taylor submitted a brief report on the business transacted in his department during the past year adopted.

adopted.

Resolved, By Alderman Carpentar, that a vote of thanks be extended to Mayor Uhl in acknowledgement of the able and impartial manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of the council; adopted.

City Treasurer Hake made a brief speech, acknowledgement and a brief speech.

speech, acknowledging the courtes he had received from the aidermen, dividually and collectively, and par the cigars as an evidence of his one ity. The council then adjourned.

DEATH OF AN EMIGRANT. A Woman Arrives From Molland and

Death Overtakes 1 Tryppja Schmieria, an emission on man, aged 54, on her way from Helland to a son living at Grand Haven died of chronic diarrhom at the B., G. H. & M. depot last evening shortly be fore 6 o'clock. The body was viewed by Coroner Penwarden. Upon learning that death had reculted from natural and non-contagious causes, the body was delivered to relatives, whe took it to Grand Haven on the 10-21 train last evening. rain last evening.

DELIGHTED WITH HIS VISIT. General Manager Baldwin of Baginst Admires Grand Repids.

Mr. William B. Baldwin, @ Weekly Bank Clearings.

The bank clearances for the past week amounted to \$760,648.41, which is an increase over the same week last year of \$90,752.81. The daily clearings were as follows: Monday, \$177,520.43, Tuesday, \$119,622.53; Wednesday, \$118. Thursday, \$161,635.82; Friday, \$108,754.18; Saturday, \$104.933.21.

Internal Revenue Receipts.

The internal revenue receipts for this district during April were derived from the following sources: Beer stamps, \$5,750.66; cigar stamps, \$5,750.66; nanager of the Flint & Pore Man

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